a caught the flash of many a quick-winged bird to alim, long leaves by wandering airs were stirred of cf their louch a rolemn time was been sat echoed through the alteys of the corn, Still on across that strange, still land we strayed; We dropped into the birch-wood's bordering shad Afar we saw the birch corn-tassels toes; about our feet soit swelled the cushioned moss, for golden hair about her face was blown; the golden meadoos round about we shone, a, isnating, loitering, idly through the more worse the gathered blossoms of the corn.

golden day | brimful of love and praise | stands alone, the ancient Day of Days | other sky, no future flowers can be were the sky the flowers, that day to me ! laced my wreath of corn-dowers on her head, d U-en some words of tender troth I said, d then I read my answer in her eves d kinsed her lips, sweet with Love's shy replies. sard we waihed alone the warm mood-way!
portive laugh and jest our lips were gay!
then I left her lingering at her door,
her here were in refered were wreath also wor

Thrice rose the moon! Thrice had the wan sun set! When one small morning, wild with wind and wet. Ucon her grava, with many a sob forlorn. I laid the withered blossoms of the corn!

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S TREASON.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S TREASON.

A Row and Important Contribution to Our Reverbationary History.

To Gliowing account of the all and several important forts to the British, and of the hancing of Andre, written by Sir Henry Clinton, the British, and of the hancing of Andre, written by Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander, with whom Arnold was negotiating, has recently been published, for the first time:

"About eighteen months before the present period, Mr. Arnold's having found cames to be dissatisated with many late proceedings of the American congress, particularly their alliance with France, he was destrous of personal security, and indemnification for whather them and joining the cause of Great Britain, could he be certain of personal security, and indemnification for whather them and security, and indemnification for whather them and security, and indemnification for whather the security, and indemnification for whather them and security, and indemnificated with a security, and indemnification for whather them and security, and in security, and in security

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NUMBER 50.

We hear a great deal said about "Self-made men." But there is a covert fallacy in the phrase; in that it seems to imply that there are some men that

to imply that there are some men that are not self-made. Whereas the fact is that every man whose "make-ap," whose character, is strong and efficient is self-made. The fallacy lies in the implication that circumstances sometimes make the man, that one's environment may be mainly instrumental in

ment may be mainly instrumental in making a great and useful man of him. This is not merely false, it is a really

Denid By Outervery

VOLUME X. CANTON, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 19, 1875.

humanity. For delivering himself up (as it should seem) to the rancour excited by the near secomplishment of a plan which might have effectually restored the king's authority, and tumbled him translations. cited by the near secomplishment of a plan which might have effectually restored the king's authority, and tumbled him from his present existed situation, he burnt with a desire of wreaking his vengeance on the principal actors in it; and consequently regardless of the acknowledged worth and abilities of the amiable young man who had thus fallen into his hands, and in opposition to every principle of policy and call of humanity, he without remorse, put him to a most ignominious death, and this, at a moment when one of his generals was by his own appointment in actual conference with commissions, whom I had sent to treat with him for Major Andre's release.

"The manner in which Major Andre was drawn to the enemy's shore (manifestive at the instance of the enemy's shore (manifestive at the enemy's shore (manifestive at the instance of the enemy at the instance of the enemy's shore (manifestive at the enemy at the instance of the enemy at the en

See the search of the search o

ANNIE'S DATGHTER.

Other attempts followed in the same direction from the right of Herry Indians, and the daring explorations make by that inspired Periodegraph of every marrier in the old with a single old with a sin

See A many and a first a large of the control of th

LLOCUTION IN THE DARK.

confessed his inability to enlighten her on the health of the ladies about whom she was so solicitous. Mrs. Watts said that she always knew that something like this would occur, and ended with another hysterical interrogation after the children's health, but not receiving

who may promise to yield a helping hand to enterprises of this kind are invariably "unable to accommodate" when the pinch comee, and the experience of the civilized world shows that only those journals are established on a permanent basis which are controlled by adroit business managers and edited by independent spirits, who strive to please rather than command, and who yield personal prejudice to the evident bent of the public mind. To do all this and maintain a reputation for consistency is at once a difficult and dangerous task.

Papers started with capital nearly always fail. Year after year we see papers started with tens, and twenties, and fifties of thousands of dollars go down in a few short months. The Republic, in New York, which sunk its \$100,000 in seven months: The Paper, in Pittsburg, which in fourteen months lost \$140,000, and then died; the Patriot, in Washington, which perished in ten months with a debt of \$80,000. These are some examples of what papers that started out with capital have done. The papers that succeed at last are your tough and spirited fellows who start without a dollar and edge their way in by hard work and careful management. The New York Herald started without a dollar, and found no friends until it didn't need them. Mr. Greeley started the Tribune when he was as poor as a church rat. Prudence, care and system are needed. Add to these brilliancy and judgment, and success is certain. And while it is true that capital alone cannot establish an newspaper, neither can it establish any other legitimate industrial pursuit requiring business skill. The same energy, toil, perseverance and ability which secure prosperity everywhere; and there is no royal road to fame or success in the publication of a newspaper, would have secured them prominence in any other calling. Stewart, Classin and other merchants who have risen to the head of their business enterprises, owe their success neither to capital nor its absence, but to those personal qualities of energy and ability which is require Not has a man should deep or court deposition to leave America to the India. Mr. Clercase Husbands.

Not that a man should deep or court deposition to leave America to the India. The court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and output has Prudence, care and system of the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was as poor sea so and the court of the tribune when he was an appeal to the court of the tribune when he was an appeal to the sea of the tribune to publication of a newspaper, would have seened then promined and of their business enterprises, one their sea of the tribune when he was an appeal to the tribune when he was appeared to be on the increase. The tribune when he was appeared to be on the inc

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SAYINGS AND DOINGS. MISCHIEF FOR IDLE HANDS .-

The origin of the fan is told very prettily in hese arch and gracefully turned verses; When fallen Eve became aware How ill she had behaved to man, To hide from his representful stare. She went and made herself a fan.

But when she peeped above the rim, In wistful, depreciating wise, The action rather tickled him— He "didn't know she had such eyes." So when he asked her to explain The object of that new conceit, Away went chame—she peeped again. And said, "To cereen her from the heat."

met may be mainly instrumental in making a great and useful man of him. This is not merely false, it is a really injurious notion, because it cuts the sinews of strength by taking away the greatest incentive to self-reliance and self-exertion. No man is worthily made and capable of great achievements who is the creature of circumstances can make a man of our who does not feel and act as if his future depended vastly more upon himself than upon his environment. It is very to doubtful whether outside help in the shape of wealth and influential friends it really conducive to the attainment of greatness of character, which is, after all, the most desirable distinction. Such belay may be and often is a hindrance, because it relieves a man of the necessity of self-exertion. "The kingdom of God is within you," says the great Teacher. And some one fitly adds: "If it is not there, it is nowhere." Besides meaning a great deal more, this text certainly means that a man's richest possessions and resources are in himself, and that he should look for true greatness and happiness in self-development. "The chief of the differences of natural endowment in nevertheless remains that the man with the most meager endowments may is self-helpful. If he relies upon extraneous help the most encouraging surroundings will prove an incubat stop in the differences of natural endowment in nevertheless remains that the man is self-helpful. If he relies upon extraneous help the most encouraging surroundings will prove an incubat stop in the differences of natural endowment in nevertheless remains that the man is self-helpful. If he relies upon extraneous help the most encouraging surroundings will prove an incubat stop in the differences of manke the most uppropitious circumstances upon the service of the self-dependence and self-helpfulness, but are the way and the least the search evaluation is an analysis of the service of the self-dependence and self-helpfulness, but are the search evaluation is an analysis of the service of the service o

the obstacles and disadvantages he has to contend with by deriving from them stimuli to increased exertion. It is the prerogative of the self-reliant man to overcome all obstacles, and, making them stepping stones to higher vantage ground, become stronger by the repeated conquests of difficulties.

Not that a man should defy or court opposition. It will come without seeking. But let him not be discouraged by it. Rather let him regard it as his opportunity to show himself a man, and by surmounting it vindicate his title to the respect and confidence of his fellows.